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DEVELIN CONTINUES 'PR**obe**' of court as **COLLEAGUES LUNCH**

Councilman Keeps Up Fire of Questions in Tour of Judge Brown's Tribunal

BUCHHOLZ FALLS ASLEEP: BUSY SCENE IS STAGED

Councilman Develin continued a per-sonal investigation of the workings of the Municipal Court today while his colleagues in Council were having a light lunch at Twenty-first and Race streets, where the juvenile and the domestic relations branches are quar-

domestic tered.

Mr. Develin had questions to ask of every official he encountered in his tour of the building. He quissed probation officers, nurses, purpose the standard small boys who were "on the carpet" for various

Refuses Launch, Seeks More to Do When his tour brought him to the com where the other councilmen were nishing their ham sandwiches and their offee, Mr. Develin refused an offer of such and asked what else there was

to do.

The investigators were guided about the building by President Judge Brown's brother, Robert Brown, who has charge of the domestic relations di-

rigion.

The councilmen were escorted about small rooms where official interviewers talked with husbands and wives whose talked with husbands and restricted to the council of the council domestic barks were perilously near the rocks of disunion.

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he had served a term in the House

The girl's spirit appeared to be un-broken as Judge McNichol lectured her and advised her to shun her former com-

There was an unconcealed smile of There was an unconcealed smile of derision on the youthful prisoner's face as she turned away from the judge who ordered her release on probation.

Bustling activity in all departments of the misdemeanants' branch at Twelfth and Wood streets greeted the visitors, including the municipal affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Probation officers hustled about the building with big sheafs of papers, stenographers pounded away on type-writers and clerks wrote feverishly in

Is Thirteen to Be Unclucky?

Thirteen members of Council made the inspection trip. They were Coun-climen McCoach, Montgomery, Gans, Walter, McKinley, Limeburner, Burch, Hetzell, Hall, Develin, Weglein, Buch-hols and Yon Terrery.

hols and Von Tagen.

At the misdemeanants' branch the party was welcomed by William H. Rouse, probation officer in charge. The members of the municipal affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce present were Percival A. Foerderer, chairman; Dr. Wilmer Krusen, former director of health and charities; E. J. McAleer, Francis B. Reeves, Jr., Charles A. Wagner, George B. Wells and H. H. Seabrook.

As the guests of the court walked up and down narrow stairways in the building Councilman Buchholz wanted to know where the elevator was. He was told there was none.

Inspect Girls' Quarters

Rooms where incorrigible girls are kept were inspected. Each room had three beds. The inmates were attired rmly in blue gingham dresses. The eleeping rooms opened on a central re-ception room where a plano had been installed. A roof garden and the kitchens also were inspected.

The building has a large ward, like a

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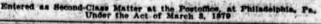
CAMDEN TO PROSECUTE

Burlington County to Give Up Alleged Paul Slayers

Handcuffed to two detectives and heavily guarded, Frank W. James and Raymond S. Schuck, implicated in the murder of David S. Paul, bank messenger, will be brought from the Burlington county jail to Camden today.

The men will travel in separate automobiles. County Detective Doran will monies. County Detective Doran will have charge of one prischer and City Detective Painter will be handcuffed to the other. These extreme precautions are being taken to prevent any possible chance of an escape.

At Burlington today, the grand jury meets. It is stated it will formally dismiss further consideration of the Paul case, and in this manner the way is opened for the immediate release of



WILLIAM T. WHEELER

Former Municipal Court judge, who began his prison term today. He was sentenced for embezzlement

Former Member of Municipal

Bench Goes to "Moya" for

Embezzlement

Continuing, he declared he had dis-posed of a large garage business in New

York some time ago, making available a sufficient sum to take care of his

It was ten minutes after ten when the commitment was finished—a slip of blue

paper. Clerk Noack passed the paper to William H. Rogers, his assistant, and Rogers stepped to Wheeler's side,

up a stairway to the seventh floor, where the "sheriff's prisoners" cellroom

is. A touch of an electric bell caused the opening of the heavy iron door by Deputy Sheriff Bruno, and Wheeler

for the taxicab trip to Moyamensing,

Johnson, of the Union county courts, after charges of having embezzled \$50,000 from the Harriet R. Joyce es-tate had been made. Appeals later made

PIES GO UP IN SMOKE

Pastry Has Rough Time When Fire

men Turn on Hose

Three hundred pies, baked just right by a pie-baking concern in Market street near Twenty-first, were rebaked, scorched and burned to a crisp-an hour later, when a delivery wagon caught fire at Thirty-third and Walnut streets this

When the firemen finished all those 300 pies were ruined—if not by heat, by water. What had been luscious brown

dough and fruit and raisins and miner-meat was just a mass of useless waste. Cause of the fire was probably an overturned lantern. Firemen saved part

of the wagon—the wheels—after the horse had been hurriedly unhitched from the shafts of the wagon. Loss— \$75 on wagon and about \$90 on pies.

Woman Ends Life With Gas

Wheeler was convicted before Judge

where he will serve his sentence.

to the higher courts were denied.

with, "I'm ready, now."

IN \$50,000 BLAZE IN CAMDEN GARAGE

Three Seriously Injured When Wall Collapses-Fifty Hotel **Guests** in Peril

SIXTEEN CARS DESTROYED. ENTAILING \$35,000 LOSS

Six firemen were injured, three se riously, under a falling wall and fifty hotel guests narrowly escaped being trapped in a fire which destroyed the Grossman & Brown garage, 207-200 Kaighn avenue, Camden, at 6:30 o'clock

Sixteen automobiles, valued at \$35, 000, were destroyed, and the total loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Five alarms brought Camden's en ire fire-fighting force into action, and the blaze was not controlled until 7:50

The front wall of the two-story brick garage collapsed without warning while the fire was at its height, trapoing the firemen who were fighting the flames from Kaighn avenue. Three firemen were carried to the ground with the collapsing wall. They were playing water on the fire high up on an extension ladder. The worst injured firemen were taken to Cooper Hospital. Others were treated by ambulance success.

MADE PARTIAL RESTITUTION

Former Judge William T. Wheeler, of the Municipal Court, started to serve a four-year sentence in the County Prison at a few minutes after 11 o'clock this morning.

He was taken in a taxicab from City Hail to the prison after he had formally

He was not nervous, and, pending the preparation of the commitment by the clerk, he talked with numerous court attaches who dropped into the office. When asked if he had any statement to wake he said. Attendants of the hotel awakened all Shows Delaware Mayor Gave Him that General Wrangel was a reactionary

make he said;

"Any formal statement would have to come from my attorney, Mr. Gray For myself. I'm satisfied I had a fai trial before Judge Johnan."

"Then you're resigned to your fate?"

"Well, I'm philosophical, at least; "Well, I'm philosophical, at least; I'll have to do my bit."

Thompson is sixty-five years old. When flames burst from the garage, When flames burst from the garage, Thompson ran into the street.

family's needs, and at the same time to permit the first payment in restitution of the amount he was convicted of having embezzled.

Critical it was decided not to move him unless the fire attacked his home.

Surrounding the rear of the garage toward Sycamore street are a number of small frame dwallings. Surrounding the rear of the garage

having embezzled.

"But you'll not be able to continue those payments now." he was told.

"Of course not, now that my earning capacity is interfered with. But I'll make restitution in full, in time."

It was ten minutes after ten when the told in the roof collapsed showers of sparks and tufts of flame were scat tered to the roofs of surrounding property. Firemen abandoned their to save the garage and directed their attention to preventing the loss of sur

Without comment, Wheeler arose and hour and a half the flames were brought picked up his hat, and the pair walked under control just before 8 o'clock. After a fight that lasted nearly a the Victoria Hotel was undamaged cellroom by fire, but water caused a loss of \$500.

MAYOR NOT ON JURY

passed in.

He was ready a few minutes later Tells Court Official Duties Must Be Attended To

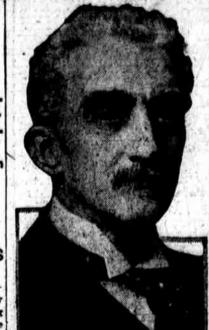
> Mayor Moore was excused from serv ing as a juror today in the Municipa The Mayor was among 100 others drawn to serve, including Yuh Yin, a Chinese, of 3515 Haverford avenue.
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> When court convened the Mayor said as he could not delegate his official duties he would like to be excused from the true to time as emergencies are server. time to time as emergencies arose. Among other things which required his attention today, he said, was a meeting of the board of directors of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Co.
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> Judge Bonniwell said he thought the Mayor's duties were of such a nature as to warrant him being excused.

SAILOR ROBBED OF \$200 Men Make Escape in Automobile

After Hold-Up Five men in an automobile held up Peter Bogami, seaman on the steamship Merlon, now in this port, at midnight last night, at the corner of Percy and Olive streets, took \$200 from him, and

escaped.

Hogami was walking along Percy street when a car with five men stopped ten yards in front of him. Four men got out of the machine and halted Boopened for the immediate release of James and Schuck from the Burlington Mrs. Harriet Lloyd, fifty-five years old, committed suicide at her home here during the night by inhaling illuminating gas. Her body was found this understood the Paul case will be with a gas hose in the mouth,



PAUL HYMANS Beigian who is presiding at the pre-liminary session of the League of Nations assembly at Geneva

ON PHILADELPHIA DIVISION

P. R. R. TO LAY OFF 1000.

notude Trainmen, Shopmen and Clerks-Expense Reducing Plan One thousand or more employes of the Philadelphia Division, Pennsylva-nia Railroad, between Overbrook, and Harrisburg, will be laid off during the present week.

The reduction will be general through-out all departments, and will include trainmen, shopmen, clerks and freight

agents.
In accordance with the policy of the Pennsylvania to reduce rupning expenses to as near a pre-war basis as possible, and to operate on a bedrock efficiency system, there will be a reduction in the ranks of the employes of the Philadelphia Terminal Division, in this city.

Home-Made License Tags

Because the mayor of New Castle. Del., had made him a set of temporary license tags out of cardboard, Harry Burns, 1807 South Cecil street, a motortruck driver, was freed today by Magistrate Carson, in Central Station. Burns was arrested by a traffic pa-trolman for driving with improper tags. He explained he lost the tags as he was passing through New Castle.
According to Burns, he appealed to
the mayor there. That official speat
forty-five minutes in lettering a set of Mrs. Thompson ran into the street crying for aid. Firemen went to the second floor and stood by the bedside of the invalid. His condition was so critical it was decided not to move him until he has obtained a new set from the floor attacked his home. Harrisburg ..

KEPT WAR INSURANCE

Court Orders Daughter to Give Accounting to Father

installments of \$57.50.

The father alleged his daughter had failed to keep the agreement. He brought a suit in equity. Judge Martin ruled Mrs. Scullion had received the

oney as trustee for her father.

Benjamin Yanowitz, a restaurant keeper, of 511 South Fourth stret, who figured in the Fifth ward election scandal, was quizzed about his record today by Magistrate Carson, when he tagging the American torpedo-hoat decided in Control Street ed in Central Station against a negro. Yanowitz claimed Walter Cawthorne, 1310 Olive stret, threatened him with a revolver, Saturday. The negro denied the charge and said Yanowitz owed him \$15. He said he went to the restaurant to collect the money. prosecutor admitted to Carson had been arrested on several oc-sions. Cawthorne was discharged

Stories of Mystery Everybody likes them; so every-

body is due for a treat. The deductions of Harvey Hunt are clever and the stories that contain them are cleverly told by Philip Francis Nowlan.

from custody.

A fascinating feature of the new series of stories is that every reader s given a chance to solve the mystery for himself. The first of the series will

found today on page 14. Don't Miss It

SEBASTOPOL TAKEN; SOVIETS MASTERS OF WHOLE CRIMEA

Wrangel Escapes on French Warship - Allied Vessels Loaded With Refugees

BRITISH NAVY WILL BE NEUTRAL IN BLACK SEA

Parls. Nov. 15.—Sebastopol has fall—
on, the Russian Bolsheviki having occupied the city as night, according to communities in the world.

One of the points emphasized was from his rare assemblage of facts:
They all point like guiding arrows to one conclusion—Philadelphia's right and unofficial information received today by the French Foreign Office.

The Bolsheviki are reported to be nasters of the whole Crimean peninsula. General Wrangel, members of his staff and M. Martel, French high commissioner at Sebastopol, were taken on board the French warship Waldeck Rousseau and are expected to arrive in Constantinople late tonight or tomor-

The foreign office's information garding Sebastopol came through the usual unofficial diplomatic channels. Official confirmation of the news is not expected by the foreign office until M. Martel reaches Constantinople. It was conceded, however, that the whole of the Crimea must be given up as lost by the Wrangel forces.

The Waldeck-Rousseau and the other

French and the American and British ships at Sebastopol did not leave that port until the Bolsheviki were within the walls of the city. These ships, ac-cording to the foreign office advices were loaded to capacity with refugees and the loaded to capacity with refugees and the remnants of General Wrangel's troops. Many refugees, however, were left be-aind, and these, it was said, probably numbered 100,000.

The fate of these refugees is caus ing great anxiety, as the American relief organization also has left the Crimea. The majority of the refugees have been dependent upon the American relief workers for their sustenance, and the hope was expressed that means might be devised by which that organization would continue its work.

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would continue its work.

French officials were loath to concede that general Wrangel would cease to be a factor in the Russian situation, and they voiced the hope that he might reorganize the remnants of his army in Constantinople. They did not appear at all optimistic, however, over the outlook, and it seemed to be their rea belief that General Wrangel had falled as did Generals Denikine, Yudenitch and Admiral Kolchak. Because of the Crimean developments and the jumean developments and the junction ef-fected recently by the Turkish nation-alists and Bolsheviki, and the occupa-tion of Batum, the position of the So-viet regime in the Black sea territory was pointed to as stronger than it ever

The reports indicated that only a few members of General Wrangel's staff had managed to escape. The staff as a whole, it was said, had been virtually wiped out, its members either being killed or taken prisoners.

Propaganda behind General Wrangel's lines had much to do with the collapse on the front, according to information reaching official circles here. The Bolsheviki it is declared greated reports

and that his success would mean the return of the ezardom and absolute monarchy, and distributed pamphelts and booklets to re-enforce the statements. On the other hand, it is reported that the extremely conservative party Russians considered General Wrangel too liberal and advanced in his views, and information reaching the foreign office alleges that this element plotted

Constantinopie, Nov. 15.—(By A. P.)—Thirteen thousand refugees have arrived here from Sebastopol, but because of the lack of accommodations in the city they are still aboard ships moored in the Bosphorus. Several thousand more are due here, and it is understood 30,000 have been permitted to take passage from the Crimean city. It was found impossible to provide ships for the entire population of 80,000. Two thousand wounded men also have arrived, and have been distributed among rived, and have been distributed among the French and Russian hospitals.

The fighting at Perekop was of the nost desperate character. The Bolshemost desperate character. vists, according to latest advices, admit they had 30,000 men killed. They claim to have taken 40,000 prisoners. They owe their success largely to the use of

poison gas. 5TH WARD MAN LOSES CASE
French representative attached to Wrangel's headquarters the Bolshevists have granted eight days for evacuation of Crimea.

cers and their families. The American destroyer Humphreys has gone to Yalta to take off the Red Cross supplies. The United States transport Faraly has arrived here with 300 sick and wounded, who were cared for by the American Red Cross.

The allied authorities here are re-quisitioning all available buildings plong were cared for by the American

the Bosphorus and the shelters and bar racks on Princes islands in the sea of Marmora to house refugees expected arrive from the Crimea.

BOY IS SHOT AT PLAY

Hammonton Lad Will Live, but Will Lose His Leg

Guy Cadelli, twelve years old of near Hammonton, is in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, with his left leg shattered by a charge from a shotgun. Cadelli will live, but it will be necessary to amputate the leg today. The boy was playing with others in the yard at his home late yesterday. One of the group got a shotgun and the weapon was discharged, tearing the boy's leg.

Hammonton police have not yet determined which boy was handling that the location of the group got as hotgun and the weapon was discharged, tearing the boy's leg.

Hammonton police have not yet determined which boy was handling that all Overbrook is up in arms over the increase in assessments.

Major Carroll's property has been raised in valuation from \$32,000 to \$34,200.

Overbrook Also Indignant 'In Overbrook,' he said, 'we pay for the removal of garbage, clean our own streets, and see that our ashes are collected. And we have less police protection, taking size into consideration, than any other ward in the city.

'Not only that' but instead of paying

City's Claim Unexcelled for Sesquicentennial

Colonel Hicks Prepares Chart to Show Phila. Center of Most Wonderful Area in World and Is Place for Independence Honoring

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Some months ago the EVENING PUB-Lac LEDGER published a series of arti-cles on "What's the Matter with Phila-

dustrial relations committee, Chamber inland waterways, steam and electric Not content with his assembled facts, he visualizes them on a sort of Merca-tor's projection. The embracing circles and the greatest amount of illuminating of his map extend into the Atlantic privileges of all kinds.

Advantages of Philadelphia

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The whole of this map and figures prove, as he demonstrates, that Philadelphia has the advantage over any other center of population in the world. Entirely apart from the fact that it is, pre-eminently, the great American city and therefore from historical and sentimental reasons is, logically, the place in which to hold the sesquicentennial, it is also the focal point of the most interesting territory in the universe; the world's most noteworthy area.

area.

He has based his facts, figures, extimates and maps on a circle radiating 140 miles from Philadelphia; one day's travel. It contains 41,000 square miles

The civic machinery for the sesquicentennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being set up.

The fitness of the location admits of
no discussion. The greatness and the
giory of a greater Philadelphia persist.

It is being added to by students of the

Is Unequaled Area

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There is no equal area in the universe, not even in India or China, the two most densely populated countries, that can compare with this.

And Philadelphia is the center.

It contains the greatest number of productive plants and business and commercial establishments, requiring operative forces both for employers and employes estimated at more than 7,000,000 souls. It is supplying a greater proportion of the world's requirements than any like area.

It contains the greatest number of

It contains the greatest number of religious institutions, church organiza-tions and communicants: Likewise the Continued on Page Two, Column Three

The circle includes Mt. Vernon, Arlington, Harper's Ferry, Washington,
Gettysburg, Chambersburg, Williamsport, Eagle'smere, Poughkeepsie and
Newburg, N. Y., and Danbury and
Bridgeport, Conn.
All these points run along the outer
boundaries of the circle.
And now let Statistician Hicks quote
from his rare assemblage of facts:

communities in the world.

In the intervening months Colonel G. W. R. Hicks has compiled a remarkably interesting and strikingly impressive array of facts on the subject. It is broadened, though, to embrace a wider field.

Colonel Hicks is secretary of the intervening committee Chamber inland waterways area and electric.

Chamber inland waterways area and electric

railways.

It has in service the greatest number of telephones and telegraph instruments.

NOBRE ASKS DAMAGES FROM VARE

John M. Nobre's suit against Senator Vare to recover damages for alleged malicious prosecution was placed on trial today before Judge Audenried. The plaintiff was arrested on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Senator Vare, but was acquitted. Nobre's counsel left the amount of damages to the jury.

SINGLE TAX PARTY SPENT \$2,548.85 ON CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Expenditures of the single tax party in the presidential campaign totaled only \$2,548.85, according to a report of the party's national committee filed today with the clerk of the House of Representatives. Reports were placed at \$8,122.65, and there were no individual contributions of more than \$500. The list included several donations from persons living abroad.

WARNS ASSESSORS LABOR'S POLITICAL AGAINST UNREST

Peril of Bolshevism in Increased Fight on Lewis, Miners' Presi-

Home Valuations, Board Is Told

Charges that the unusual increase n the assessed value of homes in South Philadelphia are aiding the cause of Bolshevism were made today by Arthur Woods, of 1722 Morris street.

Mr. Woods was one of scores of Mrs. Rose Scullion was ordered today by Judge Martin to account to her
father, Thomas Kane, for all the money
she received under the war risk insurance policy of her- brother. Thomas
J. Kane, a soldier killed in action in
France.

Mrs. Scullion had been named as
beneficiary of the \$10,000 policy, it was
said, on condition she paid the insurance money to her father in monthly
installments of \$57.50.

The father alleged his daughter hed

the French and Russian hospitals.

The United States destroyer For arrived here today with a party of fifty
American Red Cross workers who have
been engaged behind General Wrangel's
lines. Hope is expressed that all the
Red Cross persessed that

When you have good, peaceable citizens in the city, you drive them from heir homes, and men with unhoused families are not good, peaceable citi-

"Here, don't talk like that," in-terposed one of the assessors.
"I can't help it—it's the truth," Mr. Women Are Indignant At the same time, eight irate women from South Philadelphia were holding an indignation meeting over in one cor-ner of the room.

Mrs. Clara Schindler whose prop-erty is at 2335 South Rosewood street, declared that "it will be of no use to make out complaints of these increases, because nothing will be done about them when they are considered by the board

f revision Mrs. Anna Schaefer, of 2333 South

Mrs. Kinderman's home was also raised in assessed value from \$1800 to \$2100. Major Vincent Carroll, of City Line and Lancaster avenue, in Overbrook, declared that all Overbrook is up in arms over the increase in assessments.

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"In Overbrook," he said, "we pay failures that Mr. Gompers does not for the removal of garbage, clean our mention.

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Compers' Rule

IRATE WOMEN ARE HEARD FACTIONS LOSE PRESTIGE the most interesting developments

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1980, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, Nov 15.—The fight here for the session, among whom were against President Lewis among the coal-mine workers will have an important bearing upon the future of organ-

ized labor in this country.

If Lewis retains his control of the miners. Samuel Gompers' position in the American Federation of Labor will Dr. Arturo R. Avila. of Salvador. ized labor in this country. be strengthened. If Lewis is defeated, a combination of the mine workers with the railroad brotherhoods and the ma-chinists will probably be able to con- will keep Washington fully informed of trol the federation against Gompers, though what the combination will do

is the opposition. The nation-wide dates, should she so desire. Honduras strike movement of last winter failed, and Ecuador are the only other American The independent labor party movement failed. The Gompers plan of holding the balance of power between the two parties failed.

To Elect President

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the miners, the railroad workers and the agenda of the meeting, and during other less important unions exists this time commissions will be at work against Compers in the Federation of on different questions to be laid before Labor it is not likely that he will be the assembly replaced as president.

Must Have New Leaders

Mrs. Anna Schaefer, of 2333 South
Rosewood street, was another woman who took part in the protest. The valuation of her home was increased from \$1800 to \$2100.

Mrs. C. Kinderman, of 2211 South Carlisle street, was another woman who participated in the indignation conference, while the assessors looked on. Mrs. Kinderman's home was also raised

Must Have New Leaders

If organized labor is to have any policy that will make it a national force, that policy will have to come up from the masses of organized labor and through the rejection of present leaders like Lewis, of the mine workers, and their replacement by others. That is why the fight against Lewis is important. What are the masses of organized labor and through the rejection of present leaders like Lewis, of the mine workers. That is why the fight against Lewis is important. What are the masses of organized labor and through the rejection of present leaders like Lewis, of the mine workers. That is why the fight against Lewis is important. What are the masses of organized labor and through the rejection of present leaders like Lewis, of the mine workers. The task of framing recommendations will then be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and it is believed the adjournment will not be taken up, and i

claiming the success of his policy in the tion.
recent elections. But he furnishes no propoparticulars. He says organized labor defeated fifty of its enemies in Congress, either in the primaries or at the election, but he does not tell who they were, and the results fairly bristle with

In the first place, there is the failure to elect Governor Cox President.
Mr. Gompers came out openly for the
Democratic candidate, who is the worst Hammonton police have not yet determined which boy was handling the weapon and no arrests have been made.

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Mr. Gompers came out openly for the Democratic candidate, who is the worst beaten Democratic candidate since just

Ringing of Bells and Swiss Parade Mark Opening of Assembly

FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS EXCEPT THREE FLOWN *

Delegates of 41 Countries Start

Few American Emblems Seen Prominent Men Take Part

in Proceedings

By the Associated Press Geneva, Nov. 15 .- Opening of the first assembly of the League of Nations was announced at 11 o'clock this morning by the ringing of all the church bells

Just before that hour a procession made up of Swiss officials marched from the city hall to the Hall of the Reformation sembling for the session. The paraders marched through streets bedecked with the flags of virtually all the nations world with the exception of Gerthe many, Austria and Turkey. before in the history of the

so many nations flown together. Only Few American Flags Only a few American flags

world, it is believed, had the flags of

noted among the colors displayed. The Swiss national and cantonal ensigns predominated in the decorations. Determination to meet intricate prob-lems in world affairs and to lay firmly the foundation stones of the League of Natious was evident in the demeanor of delegates of forty-one countries when

they convened Although differences of opinion have already arisen relative to the Danzig question the make-up of the comm'ssion on mandates, the protection of racial and religious minorities in Balkan states and the admission of Germany to the league with some of her former allies, there was today an evident disposition on the part of all the delegates to meet every situation with fairness and open mind and to endeavor to reach decisions which would be acceptable.

which would be acceptable.

Men who have been long prominent in the arena of world politics were present when Paul Hymans, temporary president and former Belgian foreign minister, appeared on the platform of the Hail of the Reformation and called the meeting to order. A. J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, was not able to be present, but there were in the hall a number of men whose names

the hall a number of men whose names have become well known to the read-ing public during the last few years.

Prominent Men Present FUTURE AT STAKE And Baron Keishiro Matsui, of Japan and Jose Quinones de Leon, of Spain. South Africa was represented by Lord Robert Cevil, former British assistant secretary of state for foreign affairs.

Lord Robert was one of the leading proponents of the league during the Versailles Peace Conference, but was not selected by Premier Lloyd George as one of Great Britain's representa-tives. The action of the Union of South Africa in naming him to act in behalf of that British dominion was one of

the work preliminary to the meeting of the assembly. Delegations From Americas Most of the South and Central Amerhere for the session, among whom were Honorio Pueyrredon, of Argentina; Dr. Gasto Da Cunha, of Brazil: Antonio Huneus, of Chile; Manuel Peralta, of Costa Rica; Dr. Carlos Urueta, of

The United States was not represented officially at today's meeting, but throughout the session there will present American "observers," v developments. At a meeting of the council of the league yesterday, arrangements were made for the United with its power is hard to see.

If Gompers is bankrupt as a leader as a result of this year's election, so is the opposition. The nation-wide dates should she so desire. Honduras

The anti-Gompers forces have neither leadership nor ideas. Gompers and several vice presidents and the appointment of a few committees was the first work to be disposed of by the assembly. It is believed the next ten is beaten and a majority composed of the meeting and disposed the miners, the railroad workers are

It is probale reports from these commissions will not be ready for presenmissions will not be read task of task of framing recommendations will then be and it is believed the ad-

portant. What are e masses of organized labor going do about the failure of their leade.

Mr. Gompers has ist d a statement during last summer, will receive attendant. Japan is not expected proposals on racial equality before the Continued on Page Fourteen. Column One

TWO CLUBS ARE RAIDED In their crusade to clean up gambling various parts of the city, the police

in various parts of the city, the police yesterday raided the Cresson Democratic Club, 3922 Lancaster avenue, and the Keystone Democratic Club, 647 Preston street. A gambling machine was taken from each place. No arrests were made.

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